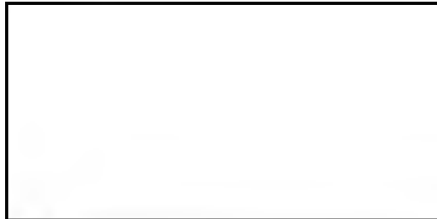


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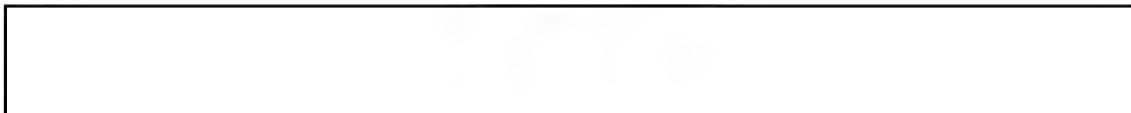


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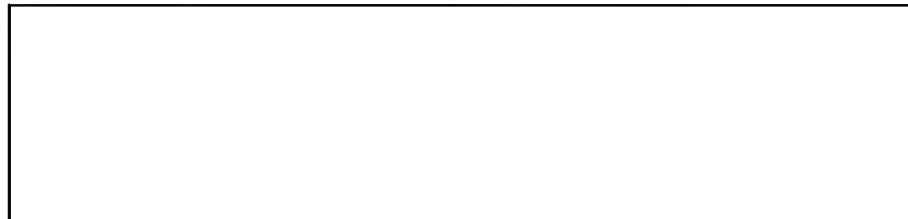
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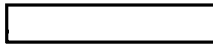



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Indonesia: Indonesia's cabinet reshuffle gives new prominence to Foreign Minister Subandrio, the foremost champion of Sukarno's anti-Malaysian campaign.

Subandrio has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death last week of First Minister Djuanda, a moderate. He has received the new title of First Vice Prime Minister and retains his old portfolio for foreign economic relations. President Sukarno fills the position of prime minister.

The status of the two Communist cabinet members, both without portfolio, is unchanged.

The elevation of Subandrio, who has long opposed the political role of the military, is a blow to the prestige of the defense minister, General Nasution. The practical effects of the change will depend, however, on how Sukarno acts to maintain a balance among the competing factions.

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Yemen - Saudi Arabia: (There seems to be some prospect that discussions may be arranged to ease Yemeni - Saudi Arabian differences.)

(Yemeni Vice President al-Amri, acting in the absence of the ailing President Sallal, has accepted a proposal for talks put forward by US Minister Cortada in Taiz. He indicated that he would accept a neutral meeting place if the Saudi would not come to Yemen.)

(A senior Egyptian military officer in Yemen has assured Cortada that Egypt would support steps toward a Yemeni-Saudi reconciliation. Nasir will probably want to maintain veto power over any agreements entered into by the Yemenis. He apparently is anxious for a settlement that will save Egyptian face and allow sizable Egyptian retrenchment in Yemen.)

(The initiation of talks will depend on the reaction of Saudi Crown Prince Faysal, who has not yet been approached. His top foreign policy adviser favors the idea.)

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NOTES

Communist China: Grain losses from flooding in the North China Plain since August may approach five million tons. In addition, the floods have caused delays in autumn sowing which may affect the winter wheat crop, to be harvested next spring. China imported over 5.5 million tons of grain in 1963, but it has not yet contracted for grain deliveries in 1964. Any such purchases in 1964 would cost more than in previous years because of increases in world grain prices and in shipping costs.)

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Cuba: About 7,000 Cuban soldiers are now enrolled in "special weapons" courses, according to Defense Minister Raul Castro. He said that the personnel involved are "former students" who enlisted last summer in response to an appeal by Fidel Castro. In addition to surface-to-air missiles, the "special weapons" probably include communications, radar, cruise missiles, and possibly Snapper antitank missiles and FROG tactical missiles.

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